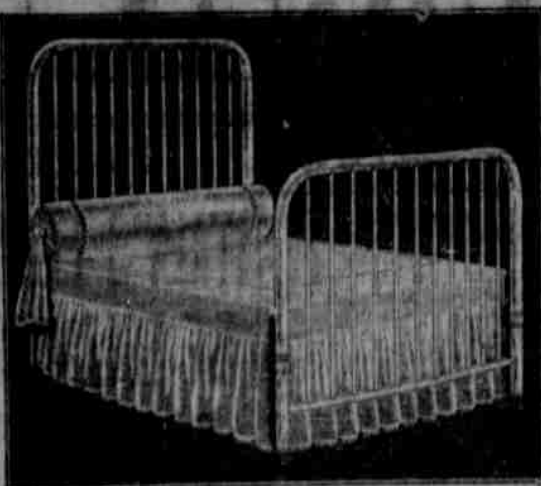


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tion repulsed a counter-attack on the
shores to the south of Loretto.

At Neuville St. Vaast we are con-
tinuing the conquest of the northern
part of the village and have captured
several groups of houses.

To the northwest of Pont-a-Mou-
son on the plain adjacent to the for-
est of La Pretre we have made about
fifty prisoners, one of them an offi-
cer.

On the rest of the front there is
nothing to report.

**AUSTRIANS READY TO
FLEE FROM ITALY**

Rome, May 15 (via Paris, May 16,
5:26 a. m.)—The Austro-Hungarian
army has ordered all subjects of
the dual monarchy residing in Italy
to hold themselves in readiness to
leave this country immediately upon
the receipt of instructions to this ef-
fect.

The Giornale d'Italia says this or-
der will be issued tomorrow (Sunday).

**GENERAL RETIREMENT
OF RUSSIANS CONTINUES**

Austrian Headquarters, May 11 (via
The Hague and London, May 16, 12:25
a. m.)—The general retirement north
and south of the Vistula continues all
along the line. General Dimitroff at-
tempting here and there by desperate
attacks of detachments to check the
pursuit of Field Marshal Baron Con-
rad von Hotzenrod's victorious
troops. The Russians also have
launched a vigorous offensive in
southeast Galicia and along the Bu-
kovina frontier as a diversion.

It is obvious, however, that the last
real stand will be made behind the
northwest and southeast lines extend-
ing from Lysyanka mountain north
of the Vistula to Przemyśl and thence to
the Dniester river and the Rumanian
frontier. The next few days will show
whether the Russians can hold even a
small section of Galicia. Behind
this line Gen. Conrad von Hotzen-
rod has shown himself a no less mas-
terly strategist in pursuit than in
planning the first great victory which
broke the line at the united and in-
timated the Russian flight from west
Galicia and the Carpathians.

When the correspondent left head-
quarters on Monday for a visit to Tur-
now and Gorlice, the front seemed as
if the pause in "battles" operations
usually following a great victory had
come and that the troops here would
have to interrupt their advance for a
brief period in order to give the men
a rest from their exertions, straighten
out the line and advance the railroad
communications to new bases.

To the surprise of even military ex-
perts, Gen. Conrad von Hotzenrod
pushed his armies forward in a strate-
gic plan as cleverly devised and exe-
cuted as was planned for Tarnow and
Gorlice. He kept the armies there
tightly in hand. Checking the ten-
dency of one body to press forward
suddenly here in the pursuit of Russian
troops, and repulsing there a sally of
other Russian forces, he avoided the
expected confusion and kept the
armies in orderly symmetrical lines.

Up to this point the general's

scheme of battle has been to swing
the Austro-German armies on Uzak
hills as a pivot, Archduke Joseph Fer-
dinand's troops in the vicinity of the
Vistula on the outer wing having the
longest distance to advance.

It now is the turn of the troops to
the eastward of Uzak and their ad-
vance is in full progress, although the
movement is difficult owing to the
mountainous country and the fact that
the Russians have not yet tasted
the full measure of defeat.

**YAQUI ATTACKS
ON AMERICANS
ARE PROGRESSING**

Los Angeles, Calif., May 15.—Tele-
grams received late today from Guay-
mas stated that the American colo-
nists near Enderbunza, Sonora, still
were fighting the Yaqui Indians, who
attacked them last Wednesday, and
that they had sent a request to the
commander of an American cruiser
at Guaymas to send them a rapid fire
cannon. The request, it was added,
had been forwarded to Admiral Howard,
commander of the Pacific fleet.

The telegrams further confirmed in-
formation that the Mexican troops,
which Governor Magdon declared
he had sent to the aid of the colonists,
were not within twenty miles of the
scene of the fighting.

**FINAL ARGUMENTS IN
EASTMAN KODAK CASE**

Buffalo, N. Y., May 15.—Final
argument in the government's suit to
dissolve the Eastman Kodak company
on the ground that it is a monopoly
of the sale of trade was made before
Judge John R. Hazel in United States
court here today. Judge Hazel said
that while a prompt decision was
wanted by both sides the importance
of the case called for mature delibera-
tion. Beyond this there was no infor-
mation as to when a decision might
be expected.

Riot at Rummage Sale.
Chicago, May 15.—A riot for the
Oak Park police today followed the
opening of the Rummage Sale. The
Methodist Episcopal church for a
rammaged sale. Two hundred men and
women crowded about the church
waiting for first pick, broke down the
door, shattered a plate glass window
and swept aside those in charge. A
number of women were suffering
from exhaustion when the police ar-
rived. Three policemen monopoly at
the sale to preserve order at the re-
quest of the church women. No ar-
rests were made.

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Unofficial Representative of
Kaiser Decides to Leave Be-
fore Intimation From Wash-
ington Reaches Him.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Washington, May 15.—Dr. Bern-
burg, former German colo-
nial secretary and known as an
unofficial spokesman in this country
for the German cause, has voluntarily
decided to leave the United States in
view of the critical turn in the re-
lations between this country and
Germany.

This became known early today in
official quarters and was later con-
firmed at the German embassy. Presi-
dent Wilson and Secretary Bryan had
been apprised informally through
Count von Bernburg, the German
ambassador, of Dr. Dernburg's de-
cision before the news was generally
known in official circles.

The action of Dr. Dernburg re-
lieved the president of an embarrassing
situation for it is known that he
strongly disapproved of Dr. Bern-
burg's utterances justifying the sink-
ing of the Lusitania and officials con-
sidered examining the statutes of the
United States to determine what legal
method might be invoked to end Dr.
Dernburg's activities. It was thought,
however, first to intimate to Count
von Bernburg the feeling of the
Washington government in the
matter and ask him to request Dr.
Dernburg to leave. This was made
unnecessary by the decision of the
former German official to leave of
his own initiative.

It was stated at the German em-
bassy that an effort would be made
to obtain safe conduct at the state de-
partment for Dr. Dernburg so that
he would be immune from detention
at sea by the British or French.

**REFUSE TO SAIL INTO
KNOWN DANGER ZONE**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Philadelphia, May 15.—Before sail-
ing today for Liverpool, the British
steamer Michigan, under charter of
the American line, filed a bond in
the United States district court for
appearance in defense of an action
brought by two young American stock-
ers who refused to sail on the vessel
because it was going into the war zone,
thus endangering their lives. The
stockers are Arthur W. Palmer, of
American Falls, Idaho, and James G.
Winter, Unity, Wis.

In their petition to the court, the
stockers said they did not desire to
sail into the war zone on a ship car-
rying munitions.

The Michigan has in her cargo
motor trucks for military use.

**KING CONSTANTINE
REPORTED IMPROVING**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Athens, May 15 (via London, 10:15
p. m.)—A bulletin issued this morn-
ing on the condition of King Constan-
tine says:

"The king passed a comfortable
night; temperature, 100.4; pulse, 104.
The patient has been successfully
tapped, a quantity of pus being ex-
tracted. His condition is satisfactory."

**SAYS TEACHING
FREEDOM CAUSED
MEXICAN REVOLT**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Houston, Tex., May 15.—That one
of the causes of the present revolu-
tion in Mexico was the preaching of
the gospel by missionaries of Protes-
tant churches, was asserted by
Rev. J. S. Chastain, of Durango, Mex-
ico, in a speech before the Southern
Baptist convention here today. "The
gospel gave the people there a knowl-
edge of their individual rights," he
said.

A committee recommendation that
Southern Baptist churches should fos-
ter strictly Baptist classes in their
Sunday schools rather than the classes
of interdenominational affiliations,
with particular reference to the La-
racy and Philanthropy movement was
debated today and appeared likely to go
over until Monday.

The report of the executive com-
mittee on the Baptist young people's
work, which announced progress in
the direction, was favorably recom-
mended by the committee which took
it for consideration and was formally
adopted late today. Special memorial
services will be held tomorrow.

**POLICE OF CHICAGO
TO PUT DOWN LOTTERY**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Chicago, May 15.—The police
moved today to put a stop to a form
of betting on baseball games, which
they said had sprung up here as well
as in all other important cities since
the opening of the season. Two raids
this afternoon brought in a dozen
men charged with gambling and fur-
ther arrests were expected.

The same is a form of lottery, ac-
cording to the police, and has spread
so rapidly that the weekly receipts in
this city alone are more than \$50,000.

There are several forms of the game,
varying only in details, according to
the police, and the growth has
been so rapid that there are at present
several concerns with offices in the
main cities competing for business.

To Bar Unemployed.
Pembina, N. D., May 15.—American
immigration officials were taking
steps tonight to prevent the entry into
the United States of the 500 unem-
ployed Austrians and Russians travel-
ing about from Winnipeg toward the
international boundary. Tonight the
party camped about forty miles from
the boundary and are expected to
reach Emerson, Manitoba, across the
line from here by tomorrow night.
Reports from Winnipeg say that an-
other thousand unemployed plan to
start for the United States tomorrow.

ANGRY REPLIES ARE FORMALLY FILED BY OFFICIALS IN BANK SUIT

(Continued From Page One.)

might be made worse and that all the
national banks in the city would suf-
fer in consequence.

The affidavits which are the answer
are addressed in part to the relation
between the Riggs National and the
National City bank of New York.

About Allen's Salary.
Mr. McAdoo swears that Vice Presi-
dent Allen of the Riggs National re-
ceived annual salary of \$12,000 from
the National City bank, that four oth-
ers identified with the Riggs bank
received salaries from the National
City, all totaling \$15,740 a year.

Further, Mr. McAdoo swears that
Mr. Allen, five days before he resigned
as assistant secretary of the treasury
and took the oath as a director of the
Riggs National bank, deposited \$2,-
400,000 of government funds in that
institution, making a total there of
\$3,000,000, which drew no interest,
as was then the custom.

Mr. McAdoo says that as he went
to a hospital for an operation early
last March the imposition of fines by
Comptroller Williams or that offi-
cer's refusal to approve the Riggs as
a depository for other national banks,
were not brought to his attention.

McAdoo Becomes Specific.
"From its organization until the
present, the plaintiff bank contin-
ued and against the strongest protest
of successive comptrollers made
and maintained and carried large
loans in excess of the lawful amount.
In 1907, having fifteen such loans ag-
gregating over \$3,000,000. There was
no time during which the law was
not being violated in this respect.
Sometimes the excess loans showed
on the bank's books and in other in-
stances they were concealed by
dummy notes of clerks of the bank.

"The extent to which its officers
have been borrowing from the bank
under the cover of dummies is not
available to the department owing
to their refusal to make the re-
ports on account of which the pen-
alties of \$5,000 have been assessed
against the bank, the collection of
which is sought to be enjoined in
this action. The bank for years en-
gaged in the purchase of stocks on
its own account—purchases which
were ultra vires—and here again it
issued the dummy note of an employe
to falsely have it appear that it had
disposed of such stocks when in fact
it had not done so after having been
directed so to do by the then com-
ptroller.

Conducted Irregularly.
"In addition to many actual vio-
lations of the law, in numerous ways
the business of the bank has been
conducted irregularly. Its officers
and directors have borrowed heavily
—in May, 1913, at one time as much
as \$761,631.43, or approximately one-
fourth of its entire capital stock and
surplus; large loans have been made
to clerks upon the security of stocks,
some of which were hazardous and
speculative and its officers have en-
gaged in speculation in the stock
market; the bank in the purchase of
stocks for others has frequently car-
ried stocks until the purchasers were
ready to settle, and carried such stocks
as the equivalent of so much cash,
this item amounting at one time to
as much as \$73,000; up to 1908 the
bank frequently loaned to officials of
the United States treasury depart-
ment having to do with the super-
vision of its affairs.

"The president of the plaintiff
bank, Charles C. Glover, has held
that office throughout its existence.
His vice president, Milton E. Allen,
has been such since April 16, 1903,
for several years prior thereto—dur-
ing which time plaintiff bank con-
stantly violated the law—he was as-
sistant secretary of the treasury."

The affidavits are accompanied by
tables showing loans made to former
officials of the treasury department
for several years prior thereto—dur-
ing which time plaintiff bank con-
stantly violated the law—he was as-
sistant secretary of the treasury."

Statement by Bank.
The bank issued a statement taking
issue with many of the allegations in
the affidavits. It says that while Mr.
Williams swears that he intends to
exact no more penalties than the one
for \$5,000, he originally attempted to
impose penalties aggregating \$150,-
000. The National City bank, under
the law, it says, does not and could
not own a share of stock in the Riggs
and that the two are not connected in
any way. With reference to loans to
officers of the treasury and the com-
ptroller's office, the bank's statement
says that it loaned such amounts in
all other government departments and
to many members of congress, feeling
that accommodation to a person with
credit and collateral ought not to be
denied because he was a public offi-
cer. It declares \$2,400,000 deposi-
t by Mr. Allen was not taken from
the treasury but was transferred
from the National City bank by the
direction of Secretary Shaw. The
bank declares that in the thirteen
years of its existence Mr. Williams
had found only three loans which he
could characterize as "dummy loans,"
although each "was wholly free from
deception or fraud," was lawful and
properly secured. The charge made
against the bank, that it conducted a
brokerage real estate loan business and
falsified or juggled or delayed its re-
ports "to conceal illegal operations" is
declared to be "an unqualified
falsification."

Steel Trade Improved.
New York, May 15.—Some decided
improvement was evident in the steel
trade, this week. Specifications against
steel were larger, permitting an in-
crease of 2 per cent in mill opera-
tions; current domestic orders were
larger and export trade continued
heavy. The steel corporation is now
operating about 75 per cent of total
inlet capacity against average opera-
tions of 65 per cent in April, when
daily shipments were at the rate of
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RAILROADS MUST GIVE UP SHIPS ON THE GREAT LAKES

Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion Decides Water Trans-
portation Must Be Free
From Railway Control.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Washington, May 15.—In one of
the most far-reaching decisions of
recent years, the Interstate Com-
merce commission decided today that
the railroads owning and operating
steamship lines in the Great Lakes
must give them up after December 1.

The principal eastern trunk lines
which carry the great volume of
freight traffic between Atlantic sea-
board and the west are affected and
the decision may partially alter the
trade routes over which are moved
millions of tons of the west's rich
stores of raw materials—principally
grain and ore, to the east, and mil-
lions of tons of manufactured prod-
ucts to the west and northwest.

Makes Water Independent.
In effect the decision establishes
a water route independent of rail-
way control from New York to Du-
luth and other westernmost points on
Lake Superior and to Chicago and
other points on Lake Michigan;
through a chain of waterways—the
Hudson river, Erie canal, the Great
Lakes and connecting rivers.

The commission points out that

the Great Lakes for many years
dominated by the railroad-owned
fleets will again be open to indepen-
dent shipping and that the Erie can-
al again has the opportunity of be-
coming a main artery of traffic.

Under the Panama canal law, own-
ership of competing water lines is
forbidden unless the Interstate Com-
merce commission holds that public
convenience and necessity are served
thereby. The commission finds to the
contrary that "the interests of the
shipping public will be promoted and
those of the boat lines will be bettered
by the divestment."

Under the law, the Pennsylvania,
Northern Central, Lehigh Valley, New
York Central, Rutland, Erie, Grand
Trunk & Lackawanna railroads peti-
tioned the commission to retain their
ships which are operated by sepa-
rately incorporated transit compa-
nies. While they operate principally
between Buffalo and the upper lake
ports, some of the ships operate also
to the far eastern point of the lake
chain beginning at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

During the months of navigation
these lines have freight from the sea-
board to Buffalo, where it is trans-
ferred to ships and sent on up the
lakes for the west. Likewise, the traf-
fic is brought down the lakes and
loaded on trains at Buffalo for the
east.

The land lines of the railroads
skirting the shores of the lakes serve
competing territory and freight rates
called "lake-and-rail" rates are used
for the combination rail and water
journey. This, the commission held,
has stifled competition and that the
boat lines first used as a "sword" by
the railroads to drive independent
ships off the lakes are now held as
a "shield" against possible competi-
tion of new independents.

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